

RAILWAYS BACK HOME AGAIN

SPALDING HOLDS WOOD PETITION;
INSURGENT REPUBLICANS WONDER
WHAT JIM SHEA HAS BEEN DOING

Unusual Twist in Presidential Politics Has Both Factions Guessing—Johnson Completes Tour, Tagged by Unwelcome League Brand to Last—Lowden Coming—Chase Osborn to Speak for Former Bull Moose Confederate

Petitions nominating Leonard Wood for the presidency presented to the secretary of state Saturday evening with instructions that they be held pending advices from Wood's national campaign headquarters were withdrawn this morning on instructions from Chicago.

General Wood stated he withdrew out of deference to the recent republican state convention's request.

The presentation Saturday evening of nominating petitions for Leonard Wood by Judge Burleigh F. Spalding of Fargo, a man who would not accept the nomination of the next to the last republican state convention for delegate to the national convention because he explained, he had been chosen by Will Hays as one of the republican national committee's executive board of directors, position he wished to go with his hands free, has further complicated the complicated political situation in North Dakota.

It had been expected that Wood would file, but very few were prepared for the initiative in this respect to come from Judge Burleigh F. Spalding, one of the leaders of the anti-who met here to repudiate the first republican state convention, popularly conceded to have been a Wood convention. Jim Shea of Wahpeton, former United States marshal and the man whom Judge Spalding and others responsible for the second republican state convention charged with having been principally responsible for the first meeting of North Dakota republicans, to which they took such strenuous exceptions, has been reorganized generally in Major General Wood's North Dakota campaign machinery.

HENDRICKSON STARTLED

Because the first state convention called by National Committee Gander Olson, but which the dissenters insisted was stage-managed by Shea, and to which they have referred as the "Jimshen" convention appeared to be committed to Wood, the second convention was popularly accepted as a Lowden gathering. Judge Spalding took a very prominent part in that meeting and in the arrangements which preceded it. At what point Jim Shea and Judge Spalding of Fargo, representing two factions of republicans which had seemed radically antagonistic, united in support of General Wood is a puzzle which has State Hendrickson of Coteau and other prominent republicans steeping likewise. Hendrickson was endorsed by the Gander Olson convention as a delegate to the republican national convention. The Townsend Twisted convention called to repudiate the works of the Gander Olson meeting, endorsed four of the Gander Olson nominees, but did not include Hendrickson in the quattuor. Since that time Hendrickson had camped here in Bismarck, militantly and openly on the warpath. When he learned Saturday evening that the nominating petitions of General Wood whom he had regarded as a chieftain of his clan, were handled by Burleigh Spalding, the enemy's camp, instead of by Jim Shea, leader of the Gander Olson forces, the Bismarck county leader was left speechless.

JOHNSON ENDS TOUR

Senator Hiram W. Johnson of California left North Dakota Sunday following a four-days tour with a substantial slice of the Flickertail vote tucked away in his pocket. Johnson spoke at Grand Forks, Devils Lake, Minot, Bismarck and Fargo, and everywhere he was received enthusiastically by large crowds. Saturday evening he addressed 4,000 people at Fargo. Having repudiated any connection with the league before entering the state and having reiterated in every address made in North Dakota his opposition to socialism, Johnson today probably has a larger conservative following here than he did before opening his campaign.

In spite of his reported declarations that he did not wish to be tagged with a league brand, the North Dakota Nonpartisan twice embraced Johnson as their presidential candidate in informal convention at Hillboro and again when the Townsend element of the republican state central committee met here on the day of the California's Bismarck meeting. A direct cut which Johnson administered the league when he refused to accept the hospitality tendered by an "official" reception committee named by the Townsend members of the state central committee appears to have had no effect on the league, for no Fargo officials remained enthusiastic in their support of the former Bull Moose to the very end of his tour.

LOWDEN COMING

Gov. F. O. Lowden of Illinois has announced his intention of invading North Dakota on a speech-making tour. General Wood recently visited South Dakota, but is not expected to North Dakota. It is understood that former Governor Chase S. Osborn of Michigan, a strong Roosevelt man and (Continued on Page Eight).

OKLAHOMA LINES UP ON SUFFRAGE

Oklahoma City, March 1.—The house of the Oklahoma legislature today passed the resolution ratifying the federal women's suffrage amendment by a vote of 76 to 4, with 24 not voting. Ratification will be completed when Governor Robertson places his signature on the resolution which he is expected to do today.

LEAGUE BUMPED AGAIN BY HIGH COURT RULING

Supreme Tribunal Refuses to Set Aside Precedent for Non-partisans

MUST FILE INDIVIDUALLY

Expected Townleyites Will Comply With Accepted Rule Before Midnight

Declining to set aside precedent while time yet remained for the league-republicans to comply with the accepted practice of filing individual nominating petitions for each candidate seeking favor in the presidential preference primaries, the supreme court upheld the Nonpartisan organization's decision Saturday evening when it refused to issue a writ directing Secretary of State Hall to show cause why he had not accepted blanket petitions for the nomination of national delegates at the first meeting of North Dakota republicans, to which they took such strenuous exceptions, has been reorganized generally in Major General Wood's North Dakota campaign machinery.

Compared to this, Russia's mileage of 49,955 (1916) is inconsiderable and yet Russia has the second largest railroad mileage in the world. Canada,

representing two factions of republicans which had seemed radically antagonistic, united in support of General Wood is a puzzle which has State Hendrickson of Coteau and other prominent republicans steeping likewise. Hendrickson was endorsed by the Gander Olson convention as a delegate to the republican national convention. The Townsend Twisted convention called to repudiate the works of the Gander Olson meeting, endorsed four of the Gander Olson nominees, but did not include Hendrickson in the quattuor. Since that time Hendrickson had camped here in Bismarck, militantly and openly on the warpath. When he learned Saturday evening that the nominating petitions of General Wood whom he had regarded as a chieftain of his clan, were handled by Burleigh Spalding, the enemy's camp, instead of by Jim Shea, leader of the Gander Olson forces, the Bismarck county leader was left speechless.

NEW JERSEY UPHELD

No Injunction to Enjoin Restraint of Trade Will Be Issued—Day Dissents

Washington, D. C., March 1.—The supreme court today upheld formation of the United States Steel corporation and subsidiary combination in the iron and steel industry. Refusing to dissolve the so-called "steel trust" the court dismissed the federal government's Sherman law suit for dissolution.

NEW JERSEY UPHELD

Affirming the New Jersey federal court's dismissal of the government's prosecution, the supreme court declined to enjoin the restraint of trade charge and also denied an order to break up the super combination said to be the world's greatest industrial organization with assets exceeding two billion dollars.

In dismissing the suit however, the court ordered such dismissal "without prejudice" permitting the government to sue again if the corporation actually resorts illegal, wrongful or abusive practices.

Justice Day in a dissenting opinion said the majority opinion virtually annulled the Sherman act.

ELLSWORTH QUILTS MINNESOTA RACE

Monkato, Minn., March 1.—Representative Franklin P. Ellsworth of Monkato, the first republican to formally announce his candidacy for governor, today withdrew from the race. It is believed that Ellsworth will seek to return to congress from the second district.

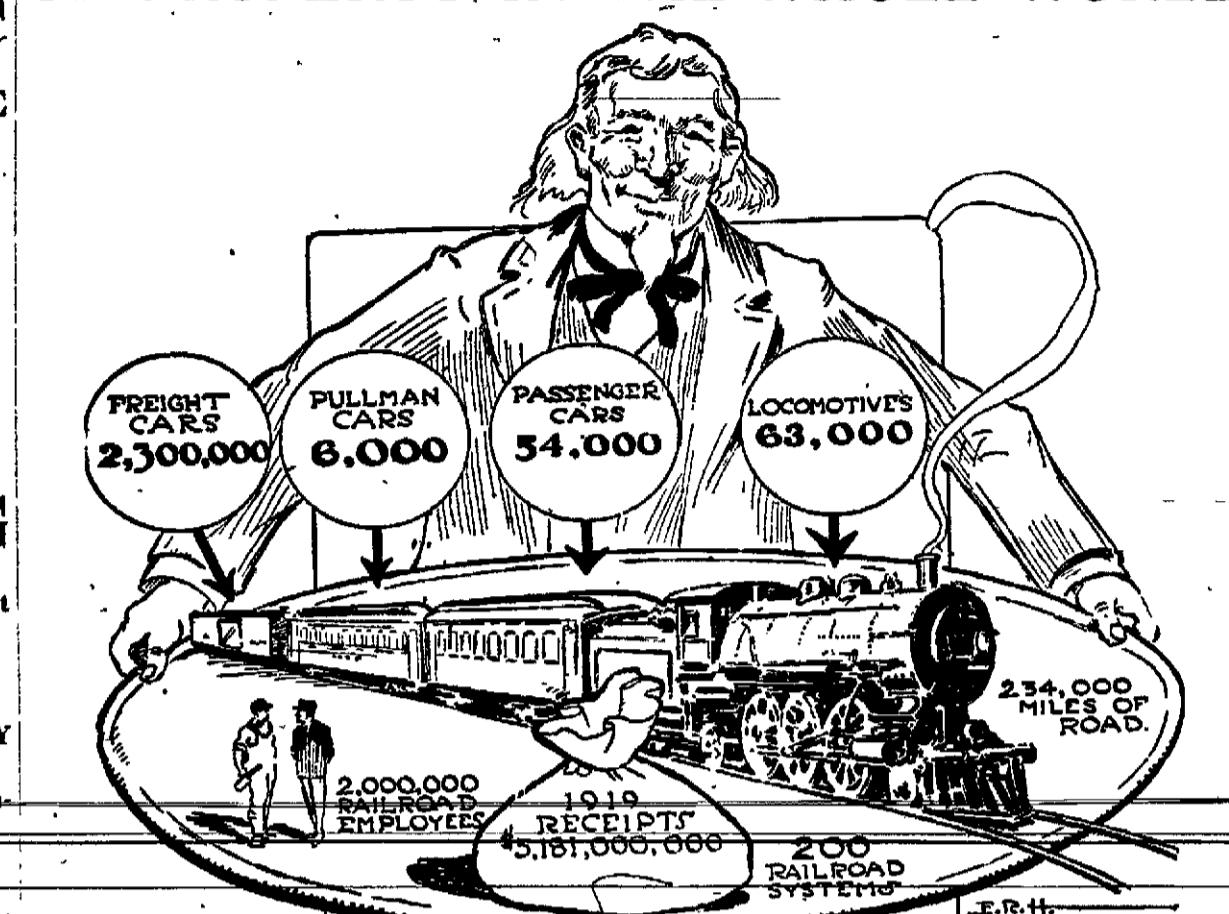
MANCHESTER EDITOR SEES NO DECLINE IN WILSON'S MENTALITY

Manchester, England, March 1.—President Wilson's letters in the British press concerning just published are considered by the

Guardian as a refutation of the report that his illness has caused some loss of mental force and balance. It adds:

"President Wilson is suffering from any malady or political judgment, could not some American bacteriologist convey us a few germs that we may inoculate our European premiers?"

UNCLE SAM TURNS BACK TO PRIVATE HANDS MOST VALUABLE AGGREGATION OF PROPERTY IN THE WHOLE WORLD



AMERICAN CARRIERS RETURNED TODAY TO PRIVATE OPERATION

Washington, March 1.—The operation division of the railroad administration, the government agency which for more than two years has controlled the operation of the nation's railroad system, today passed out of existence. With its passing at midnight the 230 lines that had been merged into what was practically one gigantic system again went under control of private interests free to operate in competition as of old. The transfer from government to private control was without incident and there was nothing to indicate to the traveling public there had been a change.

HINES ALONE REMAINS

Of the staff of directors and executives who controlled the roads during the government's operation, Director General Hines alone remains. He will have no authority in directing the operations of the systems and remains simply to clear up matters left pending when the government gave up control.

Under the so-called railroad reorganization bill the interstate commerce commission is given greater power to control rates and compulsory arbitration of labor disputes is required. The government also retains a certain amount of control over their bond issues, but at the same time insures a fixed percentage of profit and makes it possible for the companies to secure loans from a federal fund set aside for that purpose.

WHAT WILL UNIONS DO?

Whether union labor leaders, who are stubbornly opposing the measure in congress and later sought to have President Wilson veto it, will test the constitutionality of the bill in the courts will be decided here today at the conference of executives of the railroad brotherhoods.

650,000 WHO OWN RAIL STOCKS ARE DELIGHTED

By FRANCIS H. SISSON, Vice President of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York.

New York, March 1.—The 650,000 American investors who directly own railroad stocks and the millions of citizens who have their savings in bank and insurance companies invested in railroad stocks and bonds are not guaranteed against loss by the new railroad bill, but they are assured of a large measure of protection.

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ARENAS, REBEL LEADER, TAKEN, SAYS DISPATCH

Governor of State of Puebla Admits Mexico City of Capture

VILLA NOW STANDS ALONE

All of Chieftain's Aides Have Been Made Prisoner or Quit

Mexico City, March 1.—Alfredo Arenas, a rebel leader, has been captured at Puebla, according to a telegram from Governor Cabrera of the state of Puebla, received here. Arenas was taken into custody when he attempted to enter the city of Puebla after leaving the gulf coast region.

Semi-official reports announce the capture also of Marcelo Caravo in the state of Tamaulipas. This bandit has in recent years attained considerable notoriety for his exploits.

The capture of Arenas or more than a score of notorious bandits and lesser outlaws during the year leaves only Francisco Villa, who is operating with a small force in the district.

There is no Aladdin's lamp that can be rubbed to bring forth the dollars needed to build railroads. Bankers have no magic touch whereby they can bring dollars out of their vaults for the development of the country. Banking institutions are merely part of the machinery whereby the savings of millions of people are collected for the upbuilding of the country.

If the new law makes it possible to provide this flow of new capital for railroad upbuilding, it will be one of the most constructive measures ever placed upon the statute books.

The railroad industry today is not supporting, because two years of government control has resulted in an increase in expenses far beyond the increase in revenues. The increased cost of operation is very largely the result of the great rise in prices for labor and materials. The first task of the government under the new railroad law will be to readjust railroad rates so that the railroads will be self supporting until they are self-supporting it will not be possible to attract new investment capital for them.

UNDERWORLD IN CLASH WITH ST. PAUL'S POLICE

Marked Increase in Crime Impeded by Saintly City Press to Break

St. Paul, Minn., March 1.—Marked increase in crime in St. Paul during the past ten days was today declared by a local newspaper to be a consequence of a war between the leaders of the local underworld and the St. Paul police department. Chief of Police O'Connor has been ill.

It has been said that gunmen and other criminals living here have charged that Chief O'Connor was responsible for the conviction of "Big Chris" Crowley, recently sentenced to a long term at St. Paul's prison.

Chief O'Connor has been steadily increasing it is claimed.

WESTON BAKER RECOVERING

Weston Baker, youngest son of Capt. E. R. Baker, who was operated on last week at St. Al's Hospital is showing considerable improvement and is recovering as rapidly as possible.

Heads and hands are broken.

STEEL TRUST O. V GIVEN BY U. S. SUPREME COURT

Corporation and Subsidiaries Will Not Be Dissolved, Says High Tribunal

NEW JERSEY IS UPHELD

No Injunction to Enjoin Restraint of Trade Will Be Issued—Day Dissents

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WASHINGTON BEER CONTAINING 2.05 PER CENT IS O. K.

Federal Judge Rules State Prohibition Laws Take Precedence

MIGHT AFFECT DAKOTANS

Milwaukee, Wis., March 1.—Manufacture and sale of 2.05 percent beer in Wisconsin was legalized in a decision handed down today by Federal Judge Geiger in the test case brought by the Manitowoc Products Company. Judge Geiger upheld the Mueller law thus assuming that state prohibition law takes precedence over federal regulation.

VOLSTEAD ACT FAULTY

The court held section one, title two, of the Volstead act unconstitutional. The court also held that insurance companies are prohibited from selling intoxicating liquors either by state or by the state legislature have power to define the word intoxicating liquor so as to include beverages non-intoxicating in fact.

The court held that the amendment does not prohibit the state from fixing a standard under its police power. This is the first court adjudication on the question in the United States.

DAKOTANS NOT DRY

If Judge Geiger's ruling stands North Dakota will not be bone dry under federal prohibition for, while the state prohibition amendment to the constitution prohibits the manufacture, sale or barter of intoxicants as he believes within the state, it does not prevent anyone who is thirsty from buying the same elsewhere and bringing it into the state.

The federal prohibition amendment prohibits the barter of intoxicants in interstate commerce, but North Dakota has a law which prohibits the same.

A jewelry store was robbed by the same burglar, police believe.

ON WAY TO DICKINSON

J. Johnson of Fargo, retired captain of the Patriarch, Militant, Independent Order of Oddfellows, was in the city Monday on his way to Dickinson where he will muster in the newly formed chapter of the organization.

W. C. T. U. TO MEET

The Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet in the Community room at the city library at 7 o'clock this day afternoon.

DEMOCRATS TO AGAIN BLOCK RATIFICATION

Enough Senators Committed to No Reservations to Prevent Adoption

WILL GO INTO CAMPAIGN

Majority Agrees to Stop Debate and Take Burning Issue to People

Washington, March 1.—An early and unfavorable vote on ratification of the peace treaty was forecast in the senate today when republican leaders, replying to demands of the treaty's republican opponents, reaffirmed their determination not to accept any change of substance or of language in the republican reservations to Article 16.

DEMOCRATS WITH WILSON

Both sides conceded that enough democratic senators to defeat ratification are determined to stand with President Wilson and vote against the treaty unless the Article 16 qualifications are modified.

The republican decision today was followed by decision evidence that all the elements in the treaty fight would cooperate in an effort to end debate and let the treaty issue go under no decide into the campaign.

Some of the leaders predicted final vote by Friday but others thought it would not come before the first of next week.

GENERAL STRIKE FOLLOWS CLASH WITH OFFICIALS

Minneapolis, March 1.—As a result of a collision between a crowd and police yesterday in which the officers fired into the mob and two civilians were mortally wounded a general strike was declared at midnight.

LEYLAND STEAMER WITH 184 ABOARD GOES AGROUND OFF HALIFAX COAST; S. O. S. CALLS BRING SHIPS TO AID

Halifax, N. S., March 1.—The Leyland line steamship Bohemian bound for Liverpool from Boston with 184 passengers on board went on the rocks 40 miles east of Halifax early today according to a radio from the steamer picked up here.

S. O. S. calls said the vessel was held fast on a ledge and was in need of immediate assistance. Several ships have gone to the aid. The Bohemian is at 5:34 p.m.

Halifax and surrounding areas have steadily increasing it is claimed.

WESTON BAKER RECOVERING

Weston Baker, youngest son of Capt. E. R. Baker, who was operated on last week at St. Al's Hospital is showing considerable improvement and is recovering as rapidly as possible.

Later messages said that tugs had taken off 62 passengers and were bringing them to port.



CONSPIRACY TO DEFEAT TREATY, AGAIN CHARGED

Hitchcock Accused By Kellogg of Lining Up With Senator Borah

Washington, March 1—Senator Kellogg congratulated Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, the administration leader, and Senator Borah, republican of Idaho, a leader of the irreconcilables on "their new alliance to defeat the treaty."

The two senators a short time before had been in consultation on the senate floor and Senator Kellogg, referring to the report that they were working together to prevent ratification with the republican reservationists, "cared that he had believed for a long time that it is the purpose of the senator from Nebraska to defeat the treaty with republican votes if he can, but if not with democrat votes."

Hitchcock Repeats Charge

Senator Hitchcock in reply charged Senator Kellogg had "joined in the conspiracy to stuff the foreign relations committee with senators pledged to defeat the treaty."

"While always assuming to be a friend of the treaty," continued Senator Hitchcock, "he joined his colleagues later in seeking to prevent every effort at compromise and then voted for the very treaties that were supported by the treaty's enemies because they thought it could kill the treaty."

"Up to the present time, the young business men have not taken a very active interest in promoting the city's interests in aiding in its development," said George N. Keniston, secretary of the club today. "We want to take advantage of their enthusiasm and their vision in building up our city and hope that they will all be present. All they need is 75 cents in their pockets and a booster's heart under their vests."

Stevenson's Famous Plot Dramatized

Walker Whiteside Coming to Auditorium in Role of the Master of Ballantrae

"The Master of Ballantrae" by Robert Louis Stevenson will be presented at the Auditorium on Monday night, March 8, by Walker Whiteside and his splendid company of players. Not since the days of "The Typhoon" has Miss Whiteside had a play which compares in interest with "The Master of Ballantrae." In fact, it has been more favorably received, for the reason that it is not so weird, and more to the liking of the great run of theatergoers. "The Master of Ballantrae," is a strong play, however, it is dominated by the spirit of adventure, mystery, love and romance which pervades Robert Louis Stevenson's original tale.

In the character of James Durie, Mr. Whiteside is said to have one of the great roles in his career. The part is an intricate one, for James Durie is an unique composite of grandeur and willful gallantry and heartlessness; generously and big hearted; love and enmity. In fact when Whiteside was playing Shakespearian roles such as Hamlet, Othello, Shylock, Richard Third and Romeo, he was unconsciously assimilating the characteristics which are to be found in the make-up of James Durie, the arrant "Master of Ballantrae."

There are numerous laughable scenes in the Stevenson play, and all of the witty speeches of the author have been retained by the playwright. That Walker Whiteside is a clever comedian will surprise many of his Bismarck friends who have seen him heretofore only in serious parts.

Wilson Begins Work on New British Note

Washington, D. C., March 1—President Wilson has begun work on his answer to the British and French premiers on the Adriatic question. In preparation for the actual drafting of his note he has written to each Secretary of State.

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First-class Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing of Men's Suits. Hats Cleaned Like New. Goods Called for and Delivered. Mail Orders are Given

Prompt Attention. Eagle Tailoring & Hat Works, Opposite the Post Office. Phone 58. ff

A delicate maiden—a strong, virile man. Living their lives on a primitive plan, cast on an Isle in the tropical seas, never were lovers so happy as these. Then came the rescue—which neither one sought. Back to a life with unhappiness fraught, all joy seemed dead—then fate intervened! The most thrilling love tale that ever was screened.

NORMA TALMADGE
—In—
"THE ISLE OF CONQUEST"

REX

Wednesday and Thursday

GEORGE V. MUST HAVE BEEN JOLLY WELL SPOOFED!

When athletic contests of the armed forces were held in England, the Canadian teams won most of the big events, including the tug-of-war, in which they beat both the Americans and British.

King George sent his aide to tell the Canadians that though he was sorry the British were last in this event, he was glad the Canadians had beaten the Americans.

"Your majesty is very much interested in our team," the aide said to the Canadian captain, and would like to know just where its members come from."

The captain secured the information, turned to the king, saluted and announced,

"Your majesty, it gives me pleasure to report that of the eight men on the Canadian tug-of-war team, seven of them are SWEDES FROM NORTH DAKOTA, U. S. A." The Stars and Stripes.

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AUDITORIUM

Wednesday

NIGHT

ANOTHER FAMOUS MUSIC PLAY FROM HENRY W. SAVAGE OFFERING THE IRRESISTIBLE COMEDIENNE

MITZ

THE MUCH-PRaised CAST OF COMEDY EXCELLENCE

AND ENSEMBLE OF FASCINATING FEMININITY

HEAD OVER HEELS

FAMOUS MUSIC BY JEROME KERN. MERRY BOOK AND LYRICS BY EDGAR ALLAN WOLF

ONE OF THE MOST AMUSING AND ENJOYABLE MUSICAL COMEDIES BROADWAY HAS SEEN.

EVERYTHING ABOUT IT IS

THE LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE BROADWAY HAS SEEN.

EVERYTHING ABOUT IT IS

FARMERS STATE OPPOSITION TO STRIKE PROGRAM

Great Agricultural Organiza-
tions Do Not Agree With
Townley Society

Washington, D. C., March 1.—Prominent farm organizations of America have expressed their attitude toward the organized strike as a political and economic weapon in the following interesting statement.

So much has been said in justification of the organized strike that we deem it advisable to outline the position of the farmers of the country upon this all important question at this time. We desire to discuss the question more particularly as applied to the railroads for the reason that the farmers are most directly affected by railroad strikes than strikes in other lines of industry or commerce.

The statement has been made so often and kept to the front so continually that organized workers have an inherent right to strike, when and wherever they please, that the statement as being true and, as a result, strikes have, in times past, received to some extent the support of public opinion. Recent events and happenings, however, indicate that the country generally is giving this question serious consideration and, as

a result, there is a growing demand that some other method be employed to bring about the settlement of controversies between employer and employee. This demand is more pronounced on the part of the farmers of the United States than of many other classes, for the reason that farmers develop a section of country adapted to the production of perishable products. They spend vast sums of money in building houses and barns, digging drainage or irrigation ditches, and in bringing the land up to a high state of productivity. Such land could not have been developed if the transportation facilities had not been such as to insure that the farmers could get their products to the markets of the country with the least possible delay and before they become unfit for consumption. What applies to the production of perishable products, applies, in varying degrees, to the production of all other products, and in no case could the farmers undertake to produce extensively, or beyond their own needs, if there were no facilities for transporting their products to the consuming centers.

On the other hand, no great city could be built up if it were not for the fact that those who live in them may depend, first, on the farmers of the country to produce an ample supply of food for all, and second, on the railroads or other transportation facilities to function properly at all times and deliver farm products to city consumers with regularity and as needed.

If the above is true, and no sane man will say otherwise, then it naturally follows that those who believe that labor has an inherent right to organize a strike, believe that such organization have a right to starve the people of the cities to death, on the one hand, and to destroy the property of the farmers on the other. No such right has ever existed and no such right exists now. It is economically unsound and the American people can and will work out some other method for the settlement of such controversies.

No set of men has ever had the moral or legal right to destroy property or cause suffering by conspiring together and the welfare of all the people must ever remain superior to that of any class or group of people.

A farmer produces a crop after months of toil and heavy expense, only to find, when it is ready to move to the market, that he is confronted with a strike and he sees the result of his work utterly destroyed while he stands helpless by and witnesses the destruction. He acted in good faith in the production of his crop and he had every reason to believe that he would have a ready market for his products to the consuming centers and receive a reward commensurate with the labor and expense required to produce it, and the inherent right (?) to strike has robbed him of it all and where is his remedy? He has none.

What would be the verdict of the people if the farmers of the United States should suddenly decide to go on a strike and refuse to supply the wants and needs of those who are not in a position to produce food and clothing for themselves? They would be condemned from one end of the country to the other and the fact would be pointed out that they, as the owners and tillers of the land,

are binding his products to the consuming centers and receive a reward commensurate with the labor and expense required to produce it, and the inherent right (?) to strike has robbed him of it all and where is his remedy? He has none.

Only six of the Republican vacancies, however, occur in rock-ribbed Republican strongholds, where Democrats may not have a fighting chance.

Democratic leaders believe that by concentrating their efforts on debating states they may be able to elect at least three more senators than they now have, and this would give them control in the Upper House, even in case of a Republican presidential victory, which—with only a gain of two Democrats—would leave the deciding vote in the vice president.

TO TRAIL PRESIDENT

The Lower House may reasonably be expected to go to the party winning in the presidential contest. So would the Senate were the full membership up for re-election, or even if one senator was to be elected from each state, but one-third of the 48 states will have no vacancies to fill in the Senate this year.

The Democratic senatorial contest will be waged with especial vigor in Ohio, Illinois, Missouri, Indiana, Utah and New York, where the terms of Republican members are expiring.

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TO TRAIL PRESIDENT<br

SLOPE FARMERS NOT REDUCING THEIR ACREAGE

Extensive Preparations Made for Seeding of Large Crop

Interviews with bankers and real estate men who come in daily contact with farmers reveal that talk of farmers curtailing production is untrue, as far as the farmers of the Slope are concerned.

"I look for the largest acreage ever planted," said one dealer in farm machinery. "Farmers all over this section are buying tractors, gang plows and the very latest machinery that will handle the largest possible acreage. If there is any letting up it will be because of an unfavorable season, and causes over which the farmers have no control."

A banker when asked regarding the extent of farming operations said he did not think the help problem would be as great here as in some sections. "Our most extensive farmers are our German-Russians and they invariably have large families who all help, boys and girls alike. The man who has to hire help of course is at a disadvantage and the high wages being paid for the most ordinary labor in the cities is going to make it more difficult than ever to get help unless at wages that are almost prohibitive to farmers."

"There won't be any letting up in this section on account of farmers not being able to get seed. In the Mandan country few farmers will have to borrow, and those who do are welcome to any reasonable amount."

"I haven't heard a single farmer talk strike," said a real estate man. "Some sidewalk farmers who get their speeches in the papers are talking of reduced acreage as a protest against the high wages and short hours being paid to labor in the cities, but you can bank on it every farmer out this way is going to put in just as big a crop as possible, and my advice to him is to get even with the eight hour man by making him pay enough for his farm produce so the farmer can get time and half for all the time he puts in over eight hours."

According to the second section of the weather as to the extent of the acreage planted, and our greatest asset set out here is the large family.

INTERNATIONAL FUR SHOW IS PROJECTED

Montreal, Que., March 1.—At the conclusion of the convention of the fur industry and wild life conference here it was decided that steps should be taken to organize an international exposition of fur bearing animals, especially the silver fox, at Montreal next fall.

Senator Lorne C. Webster advocated the establishment of a fur auction market for Canadian furs in Montreal and estimated the total production of furs at \$70,000,000. During the first week in March the first auction sale will be held here; when four or five million dollars worth of furs will be put on the market.

CHINA EXPRESSES ITS GRATITUDE FOR SHANTUNG AGREEMENT

Peking, March 1.—Gratitude to America for the attitude of the United States congress on the Shantung question was expressed by Chinese statesmen in addresses welcoming Admiral Albert Gleaves, commander of the United States Asiatic fleet here.

Premier Chin Yun-Feng, who gave a dinner in honor of Admiral Gleaves, said:

"The friendly relations which have always existed between America and China, and especially the recent attitude of your nation toward the peace settlement in Europe cannot but command the gratitude and admiration of our people."

"We believe that our country has in late years made some progress as a republic; but we realize that from you, a republic of riper experience, we may learn many profitable lessons. We hope to secure from you constant

advice and counsel so that we may co-operate to maintain the permanent peace of the Pacific. This is the sincere wish of the Chinese people."

Marshal Tuan Chih, former premier of the Chinese cabinet and present head of the national defense board, said:

"I cannot refrain from mentioning the admirable attitude of the American congress toward the Far Eastern question in the matter of the peace treaty. It seems that public opinion in America is being guided much more by ideals than by interests. Your diplomacy is endeavoring not merely to prevent war today but to maintain peace forever. You set a fine example for the people of your sister republic who will look to you for co-operation and counsel when the Pacific question comes to be settled."

NORTH DAKOTA HAS TOO MUCH JOHNSON

North Dakota is asked to consider two members of the Johnson family as a candidate for the republican nomination for president of the United States. One of these gentlemen is Hiram W. Johnson, whose nominating petitions, containing more than the required number of signatures, were filed by his state manager, R. S. Wilcox, a week ago, while the other is plain Hiram Johnson, nominated by incomplete petitions containing 150 names, filed with the secretary of state Saturday by George K. Foster, former director of the attorney general's staff and now handling legal practice.

Mr. Foster also filed Saturday nominating petitions for O. H. Olson, league candidate for national committeeman. One hundred and forty-six electors ask that Mr. Olson, who is from New Rockford and a league member of the state senate, be given a place on the ballot. Both Hiram Johnson and Mr. Olson were endorsed Friday by the league faction of the republican state central committee.

FORT RICE HOMESTEAD OWNERS TO GET REBATE

By a recent decision of the Supreme Court of the United States, it was held that lands in odd numbered sections within the limit of a railroad land grant should be priced at \$125 an acre.

In view of the decision, all those entrants who have made entry in odd numbered sections within the

territory of the proposed northern Pacific land grant who were required to pay \$250 per acre are entitled to a refund of \$125 per acre.

This applies to entrants on lands of the old Fort Rice Indian Reservation who filed in odd numbered sections and who made communication of their claim.

By communicating with the Bismarck land office such entrants will be provided with the necessary blanks for execution in order to have their claim for such refund properly before the department, and every possible assistance will be rendered with out cost to the entrants.

Entrants are warned against the operations of a firm of attorneys of Washington, D. C. who have sent out circular letters offering to collect the refund from the government on a contingent fee basis of fifty per cent. It is a bid for easy money, and no entrant should allow himself to be fooled by it.

200 PERSONS INJURED ON GRADE CROSSINGS IN WISCONSIN IN 1919

Madison, Wis., March 1.—Two hundred persons were injured and several killed in grade crossings accidents in Wisconsin last year, says a state report. It was declared that because of increased good road construction and increased automobile travel, "more accidents may be expected for several years to come."

State engineers are studying the problem and are expected to co-operate with the railroads in attempting a solution.

LAMP EXPLODES, FARMER FINDS HIS FAMILY DEAD

Regina, Sask., March 1.—Mrs. Robert Davidson, aged 28, and her two children Gordon aged two years and Margaret aged eight months, are dead as the result of a prairie tragedy. The explosion of a coal oil lamp set fire to the home on a farm eighteen miles south of Elrose, Sask. Mr. Davidson, who had gone to the barn to do some chores, found the children smothered to death and his wife so badly burned that she died a few hours later.

IRON ORE SHIPMENTS MAY EXCEED RECORD

Minneapolis, Minn., March 1.—Shipments of iron ore from the Lake Superior district this year may exceed the 1916 record of 61,734,000 tons, in the opinion of a local mining man. The United States Steel Corporation and independent mines on the iron range are said to be preparing for a capacity output.

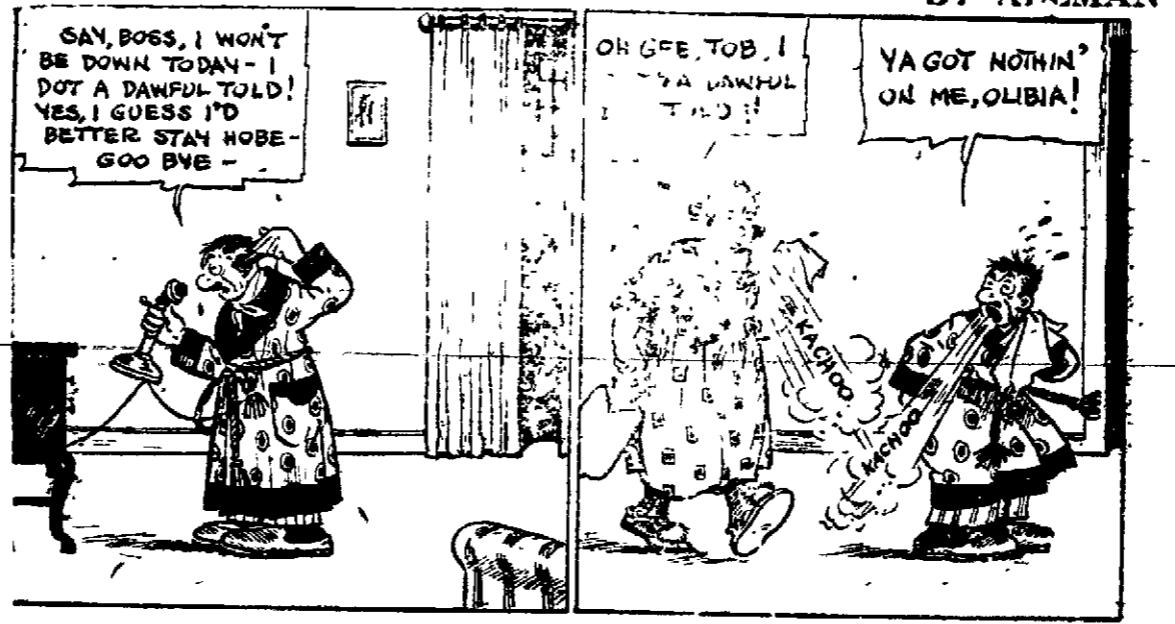
WANTED

Furnished rooms or small cottage; two in family. For references inquire S. E. Bergeson & Son, phone 267.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

Tom Takes a Day Off

BY ALLMAN



SPORTLETS

according to J. C. Seigle, recently elected president of the club. A campaign has been started to raise \$12,000 and many subscriptions have already been received.

Grand Forks, N. D., March 1—Call for baseball candidates for the Uni-

versity of North Dakota baseball team will be issued soon by the ath-

letic authorities. Some of the best

material in years is at the university

and a large squad is expected to re-

port for the first indoor work,

The home buying movement began

the mills brought scores of families into a community where housing ac-

commodations had been increasingly

scarce for a number of years. Cost of construction increased and that

curtailed building operations.

Rents have increased in proportion

small houses and apartments show-

ing the highest percentage. Fifty per-

cent raises for the coming year are

said to be common, while in some in-

stances 100 percent has been asked

and paid where the occupant could

afford it. "The demand is here and

the living places are not" is the way

one real estate man explained the

situation.

Similar conditions prevail through-

out the Pittsburgh district. In some

manufacturing towns, industrial cor-

porations are building and buying

houses for their men, while in Shar-

on, Pa., the chamber of commerce has

undertaken to finance the construc-

tion of 540 residences.

BOYS STEALING RIDES ON FARGO STREET CARS

Fargo, N. D., March 1.—The Fargo street car company has another prob-

lem added to its already long list. At

conductors, dogs have contracted the habit of stealing rides.

One conductor turned in a report re-

cently that he ejected three of them

from his car, simultaneously. The con-

ductor found the animals in a crowded

car behind the feet of several passengers. Not one passenger admitted

ownership.

"They often go" said the conductor

believing that if any owner were

aboard, they would report.

"Let 'em go" came a reply, in chorus.

POSITIONS WANTED

POSITION WANTED by young man with

inventive ability and thorough com-

tent bookkeeping. Best references

address No. 27, care Tribune.

2-27-1w

WANTED TO RENT

Modern room preferable in

down town district. Write N.

Tribune.

2-27-1w

R. S. ENGE, D. C. Ph. C.

Chiropractor

Consultation Free

Suite 9, 11—Lucas Block—Phone 268

2-27-1w

BY BLOSSER

Freckles is in Line for a Carnegie Medal!

According to members of the com-

mittee of the city will be given an op-

portunity to see more bouts as the

the witnesses varied broadly as to the

result of a recent reorganization of meaning of "necessities."

Several young women put silk stockings in

giant rolls, have accomplished for

laboring men. If the local union is

successful others will be organized. Nearly

all of them agreed upon the \$20

minimum.

The women who discussed living

costs included telephone operators,

clerks and hotel employees. Nearly

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NORTHWEST RAIL SITUATION HELD HEAVY HANDICAP

Sixty Thousand Cars Needed to Move Residue of 1919 Crop, Says Rich-

FARM OUTLOOK IS GOOD

FEDERAL RESERVE BANK OF MINNEAPOLIS

Ninth District Monthly Report of Crop and Business Conditions

The unfavorable transportation situation is the outstanding feature of present conditions. Approximately 60,000 cars are needed to move what is left of last season's crop in the grain growing portion of the Ninth district, when one-half are needed to move wheat. Stocks still in the hands of the farmers represent about 11,000,000 bushels of wheat, and an equal quantity of other grains and corn. Country elevators contain 18,000,000 bushels of wheat and Minneapolis and Duluth terminals something in excess of 11,000,000 bushels. The can supply at Minneapolis terminals averaged 327 cars a day for the first ten days in January and 210 cars a day for the ten days of February. The falling off for the 30-day period terminating at the middle of the month was approximately 3,000 cars. Four hundred country elevators in the States of Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota are closed to the farmers, because of the inability to move accumulated stocks. No substantial relief is in sight. As a consequence of the slowing down of transportation which has continued since the beginning of the crop movement, normal fall liquidation is nearly five months delayed, and the Federal Reserve Banks and all commercial banks are still carrying large loans which cannot be liquidated until farm products are moved. The strain on credit is severe, and promises to be acute however, if liquidation cannot be effected.

AGRICULTURAL OUTLOOK

The agricultural outlook is generally good. Winter wheat has been very satisfactory in sections which needed moisture, and the outlook is for a favorable planting season. Sales in farm implement lines are very active. The western half of the district reports that live stock is in better condition than was anticipated early in the winter. Mild weather has cut down the feed requirements, and the feed now in hand will be sufficient until the ranges are available. The number of cattle in Montana is only about half of normal, owing to heavy shipments to the market and to outside states last fall, resulting from the drought.

FORAGE SITUATION

North Dakota reports that while forage west of the Missouri river was distressingly short, forcing a reduction in live stock heads of from 15 to 30 percent, striking the hardest in the southwestern part of the state that doubtless these heads will soon be built up to normal with imports of a better grade of cattle from the eastern part of the state and from Minnesota and Iowa. This will require some credit accommodation, but is a problem that can and will be solved by the bankers and herdsmen when the time for action arrives.

Collections throughout the district show an average increase of 10 percent over the same period a year ago, while collections in the drought districts will be quite slow until the next crop has been harvested. This 10 percent increase over last year may be easily accounted for in the fact that purchases have fallen off some two percent and that bankers reporting from thirty-five points in the district, show loans almost 50 percent greater than total shown six months ago. Farmers and dealers generally have been forced to borrow for various purposes, including, no doubt, sums to settle old obligations.

Considerable activity is shown in the lumber and lumber districts of northern Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan, but increasing difficulty in bringing logs to the mills and abnormal wages and costs all along the line, lead one to believe that we may not expect lower prices for that part of the building supplies that come from the northern woods.

Recent tabulations of freight movements for Minnesota show a falling off of practically 3,000 cars compared with the same month a year ago.

POSTAL SAVINGS

Out of twenty-four cities reporting on postal savings, only six show an increase in amount over last month, all

others showing pronounced decreases ranging from \$23,000 down to \$200.

Wholesalers, including wholesale drugs, general merchandise, crockery, jewelry, hardware and farm implements, all have practically the same story. Collections never better, sales very satisfactory, merchandise still hard to get, especially in lines manufactured in the East.

There is no feeling that there will be any great reduction in prices of merchandise. Some of the whole-sellers are inclined to believe that the top has been reached and that some lines may show reductions later in the year. Nothing very definite, however, is known of the price situation because prices of merchandise are naturally affected by cost of production which is still very high.

STOCK RECEIPTS

Reports of live stock receipts at the South St. Paul market show a falling off of 15,000 head for all classes during January, 1920, as compared with January, 1919. Receipts of hogs and sheep show an increase over last year, while receipts of cattle have fallen off 20,000 head.

The milling situation in Minneapolis, and throughout the district, is passing through a period of uncertainty. While shipping conditions quite satisfactory, and a feeling that the price may go down materially, there has been a general slowing up in this industry for the past month, naturally affecting trade balances for this district.

ESSAY CONTEST PRIZE WINNERS ANNOUNCED

School Children Compose Capable Treatises on Enlistments

The prize winners in the army essay contest in which school children of the city participated last week were announced today by J. M. Martin, city superintendent of schools, and George N. Keniston, secretary of the Commercial club. The subject of the essay on which the students were required to write was 'What are the benefits of an enlistment in the U.S. Army?'

The writers of the best essay from each school besides winning cash prizes will have the honor of having their essays sent to the army recruiting headquarters at Aberdeen, S. D., where the three best essays from North and South Dakota will be judged and sent to Washington to compete with similar essays from every part of the United States for three medals awarded by the war department.

The writers of the three best essays in each of the city schools will receive cash prizes of \$3, \$2 and \$1 for first, second and third best essays respectively. Besides these cash prizes, donated by the Commercial club, the winner in the high school will receive a free airplane ride over the city with Lieut. J. C. Cameron this spring. Harris & Co. has donated prizes of books to the best essays written in the grade schools.

Winners

The winners of the prizes and the schools are as follows:

High school—First, Marjorie Bolton, sophomore; second, Beryl Packard, sophomore; third, Zella Harris, sophomore.

Will school—First, Marion G. Folsom, 6 A; second, Mary Gallagher, 5 A; third, John Birdzell, 5 A.

High school grades—First, Marlys Lehr, 5 A; second, Clare Packard, 5 A; third, Dorothy Johnson, 6 A.

Wachter school—First, Alice Caya, 6 A; second, Grace Webster, 5 A; third, Joe Fettig, 6 A.

William Moore school—First, Louis Grambs, 8 B; second, Evelyn Martin, 8 B; third, Rosemary Lomas, 8 A.

St. Mary's school—First, Florence Randal, 9th grade; second, Carl Maassen, 9th grade; third, Nicholas Woche, 8th grade.

NORTZ LUMBER CO. SELLS LOCAL YARD TO COMPETITORS

Finch and Carpenter Concerns Purchase Stock—Greshack Buys Pool Hall

The Nortz Lumber Co. has sold its Bismarck yard with its entire stock of lumber and other material to the Carpenter Lumber Co. and the Finch Lumber Co. of this city. The final details of the transfer of property were consummated last week. The Nortz concern will give up the Bismarck field permanently.

The stock of lumber and other building material in the Nortz Lumber Co. yards will be divided between the Carpenter Lumber Co. and the Finch Lumber Co. and in all probability the Nortz yard will be given up and turned back to the Northern Pacific railroad, the owners of the property. Definite plans on this particular detail have not been completed.

The Nortz Lumber Co. has operated the Bismarck yard for the last six or seven years and did a very good business. It has a number of other yards in northwestern Minnesota and eastern North Dakota in the Red river valley. The main reason for disposing of the Bismarck yard was because this branch was too far removed from the other yards of the Nortz company.

John Dreshack, manager of the Nortz lumber yard here, has purchased the Grand Pacific pool hall on Fourth street from Ben Currier and will devote his time to that business.

Mr. Dreshack is going to Minnesota points tonight on business and will be gone a week after which he will actively take up the management of the pool hall.

Walter Penwarden, assistant manager of the Nortz yard, leaves tonight for Thermopolis, Wyo., where he will be permanently employed as draftsman for one of the largest lumber companies in the state.

HUMPHREYS'

The full list of Dr. Humphreys' Remedies for internal and external use, meets the needs of families for nearly every ailment from infancy to old age—described in Dr. Humphreys' Manual mailed free.

PARTIAL LIST

1. Fevers, Convulsions, Inflammations
2. Worms, Worm Fevers
3. Colic, Crying, Restlessness of Infants
4. Diseases of the Skin and Nails
5. Cough, Cold, Bronchitis
6. Toothache, Fricaritis, Neuralgia / Headaches, Stomach Ache, Nausea
7. Diphtheria, Inflammation, Peak Stomach
8. Croup, Hoarseness, Cough, Laryngitis
9. Fevers, Fright
10. Rheumatism, Lumbago
11. Rheumatism, Arthritis, Malaria
12. Fissures, Ulcers, Internal External
13. Catarrh, Tonsillitis, Cold in Head
14. Whooping Cough
15. Asthma, Oppressed, Difficult Breathing
16. Disorders of the Kidneys
17. Urinary Incontinence
18. Sore Throat, Cough
19. Grippe, Croup, Laryngitis
20. Fevers, Fright
21. Rheumatism, Lumbago
22. Rheumatism, Arthritis, Malaria
23. Fissures, Ulcers, Internal External
24. Catarrh, Tonsillitis, Cold in Head
25. Whooping Cough
26. Asthma, Oppressed, Difficult Breathing
27. Disorders of the Kidneys
28. Urinary Incontinence
29. Sore Throat, Cough
30. Grippe, Croup, Laryngitis
31. Fevers, Fright
32. Rheumatism, Lumbago
33. Rheumatism, Arthritis, Malaria
34. Fissures, Ulcers, Internal External
35. Catarrh, Tonsillitis, Cold in Head
36. Whooping Cough
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40. Grippe, Croup, Laryngitis
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42. Rheumatism, Lumbago
43. Rheumatism, Arthritis, Malaria
44. Fissures, Ulcers, Internal External
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46. Whooping Cough
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52. Rheumatism, Lumbago
53. Rheumatism, Arthritis, Malaria
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266. Whooping Cough
267. Disorders of the Kidneys
268. Urinary Incontinence
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